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EDITORIAL

WILL UK TEAM PRACTICE HERE?

The English F.A. Soccer team touring New Zealand and the Far East will arrive in Sydney on Saturday, May 27.

They will stay in Sydney for three days, unable to do much else but sightseeing and lounging in their hotel.

● The Federation will be playing hosts to these magnificent ambassadors of English football, but will be unable to give them the kind of entertainment they understand and love best — a football match.

● "Hotspur", in his column in the "Sun" last Friday, pointed out that this may not be good enough for the visitors.

They will obviously want to do some training while in Sydney.

● And, as "Hotspur" rightly remarked, the best method of training is to play a practice match.

● **So, SOCCER WORLD, has offered to help the Englishmen.**

We intend to invite a select group of individual players from various clubs to play in a training match on May 27.

The entire proceeds will go towards school football in NSW.

● We discussed our proposal with the Federation Management Committee members, the NSW Junior Association, and Mr Viv Chalwin.

They agreed whole-heartedly and a cable outlining the proposal has been sent to Sir Stanley Rous, President of the English F.A., in London.

● Here is the proposed intenerary:

Saturday, May 27.

12.15 p.m. The tourists are taken by a motor coach from Mascot Airport to the Hotel Australia for a two-hour rest.

3.15 p.m Training session at the Sydney Athletic Field.

Prior to the training match there will be a parade of junior teams and an exhibition match between the NSW Under 16 team that toured New Zealand last year and a selected side, possibly in a higher age group.

5.00 p.m. Dinner at Hotel Australia, then evening entertainement with one of the member clubs.

Sunday, May 28.

11.00 a.m. Sightseeing tour around Sydney beaches and lunch at Mr Chalwin's harborside home, at Cremorne.

3.00 p.m. Visit to the match of the day, between Hakoah and Polonia N.S. at Wentworth Park.

7.00 p.m Reception given by Australian Soccer Organisations.

Monday, May 29.

9.00 a.m. a sightseeing tour through the city and, if time allows, through Sydney University.

12 noon. Departure for Mascot airport.

WEEKEND MATCHES MAY PRODUCE CLEAR-CUT LEADER

Prague, back at the top of the competition table, could consolidate their position at Arlington Oval, when they meet Bankstown tomorrow.

With the best defence in Sydney, they should carry too many guns for their opponents.

Bankstown's gallant early season bid seems to have faded and the defence has lost some of its stability.

However, the 'Towns always give Prague a hard game on their home ground and, I feel, that the same can be expected this Saturday.

But Prague must be favoured to come out on top.

Budapest, back in winning form, will probably gain another two points, against Sydney Austral, which is slipping further with every game.

Sydney Austral does not produce a "miracle" in a hurry it could be irrevocably doomed, as the gap might widen between them and the other clubs.

It appears unlikely that their reserve-ridden side will upset the Schauman-inspired Budapest, who should weave their way around their opponents for another win.

At Woonoona Sth. Coast United will find it very difficult to open its account at the expense of Canterbury, but must be given a chance if Kelly and the former APIA players mould into a well-knit unit.

This is unlikely so soon, and I favor the Berries to win and continue their climb on the ladder.

On Sunday Hakoah, the co-leaders, will clash with Pan Hellenic, in what promises to be a colorful, fast and exciting match.

Pan Hellenic are displaying an alarming lack of purpose in their forward-line and the defence is left to carry too much of the weight in every match.

Hakoah's forward line, although the highest scoring in the competition, is still not functioning as smoothly as the talent available suggests it can.

On Sunday, Hakoah's short-passing football will be fully tested by Toussis' and Mavro's "no beg pardons" tactics, but, Jaros, Levi and Hume, constitute an inside trio capable of piercing the stiffest defence and that, I feel, will swing the match Hakoah's way.

Polonia N.S. journey to Mona Park to meet local side, Auburn.

On paper the visitors must start slight favorites, with their forwards winning them the match in spite of Van Gaalen and Quested.

Auburn, still chockful of confidence despite the narrow loss last Sunday, in that they can tackle anyone successfully.

They have shown that they can play delightful soccer, but there are weaknesses on the wings.

On the other hand, Polonia's team is fast developing into a balanced combination, and this factor prompts me to forecast that the team will still be sharing the lead next Sunday night.

APIA, with two more points under their belt and their morale restored by the surprise-signing of Leo Baumgartner will fully test reliable Gladesville.

At home, the Villes would be favored to win, but I will plump for APIA, which will be regaining the service of Wentzel, Bottalico and Hughes.

The inside trio of Wentzel, Baumgartner and Svoronich is potentially one of the best in Australia, and Sunday's match could be another step in APIA's dramatic recovery.

Gladesville, of course, will have totally different ideas, but it will be entirely up to their forwards to implement them.

LOU GAUTIER

Lower teams show benefits of "deals"

"Paper form", so frequently unreliable and unpredicttable, triumphed last weekend and all the favorites managed to win, even if narrowly.

The leadership near the top of the table has now been reduced to a triumvirate.

However, even this select few may be further reduced by next week.

A rather unusual situation is that there has been little change in the positions — for the first time in 1961.

In fact, there has not been one change from 7th down.

The bottom of the table finally started to move, with APIA winning their first match, Canterbury closing the gap, and even South Coast showing beneficial signs of their "new deal."

Only Sydney Austral have yet to strike form.

However, from all reports to hand, it appears that not one team can claim to be in brilliant form and this mid-season slump continues.

Yugal, Balgownie and Granville have separated themselves from the rest in the Second Division and the likely leader at the end of the first round should be found among them.

Julia who earned our "special mention" last week for their pathetic display, took heed and clinched a draw, moving away from last place.

The picture in Third Division is more confused as a number of teams have played one match less, owing to the odd number of participants.

However, even so, it is pleasing to see that a University team is at the top of the table.

If we want soccer to take a firm grip on Australia, the schools must be won over — primary and secondary, colleges and universities.

Armidale carnival

An inter-varsity Carnival will be staged in Armidale during the coming week.

Sydney University and the Universities of NSW, New England, Melbourne, Brisbane and Adelaide will take part in the tournament.

The qualifying rounds will be played on Monday and Tuesday, May 22—23.

On Wednesday, an Australian Universities XI will play the visiting Fijian team.

The tournament will resume again on Thursday, May 25, when the semi-finals will be played.

The final will take place on Friday, May 26.

The NSW Federation of Soccer Clubs donated a Cup for the winner of the taurnament, which will be presented by the president, Dr. H. Seamonds.

Dr. Seamonds will also present a Cup to the victorious team in the Universities XI v. Fiji match.

Soccer World will bring you a review of the tournament in it's next issue.

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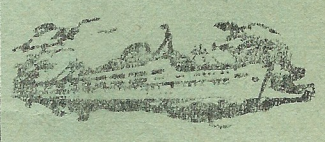
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Len Quested - Auburn

English "B" International, Len Quested, at 33, still retains the form which made him one of England's most useful players.

Many British soccer experts and former world class internationals have mentioned the mercurial Auburn skipper in their autobiographies; all claiming that his omission from a full international was an injustice.

Quested began playing football as a boy on a narrow strip of beach in the old Folkstones fish-market quarter.

Before breaking into "big time" British soccer, Quested joined the Navy, and during World War II was stationed in Sydney with a tugboat outfit.

He married a local girl and admits that this was instrumental in bringing him back to Australia in 1957.

Back in Britain after the war, "Tugboat Lennie" won the English Second Division with Fulham, but later transferred to Huddersfield; thus never playing in First Division.

He helped Huddersfield move back into top company in his last season in England.

He has toured the world extensively, having played in Spain, Germany, Canada, USA, France, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Ireland and South Africa.

In 1956 he was one of the best players of the South African tour captained by Stanley Methews.

His only International cap was against Holland in Newcastle-on-Tyne in a "B" international, although he was chosen as a reserve against Ireland at Liverpool in 1953.

Len Quested was the first "name" player to settle in Sydney and he made a great impact on the local scene when he helped Auburn reverse a two goal deficit in the last 25 minutes of the 1957 grand final to beat Canterbury 4:3 at the Sports Ground.

Even now, four years later, he still is the backbone of the Auburn team, keeping the team near the top despite the tremendous team-building of other clubs.

The years seem to have no hold on him, and a fortnight ago he capped his Sydney career, when chosen to captain the Federation against the Fijians.

And, if anyone deserved the honor it certainly was Len Qu[illegible] incidenta[illegible] ou[illegible] how[illegible] an[illegible] fa[illegible]

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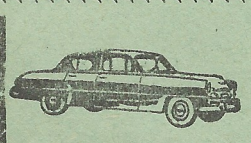
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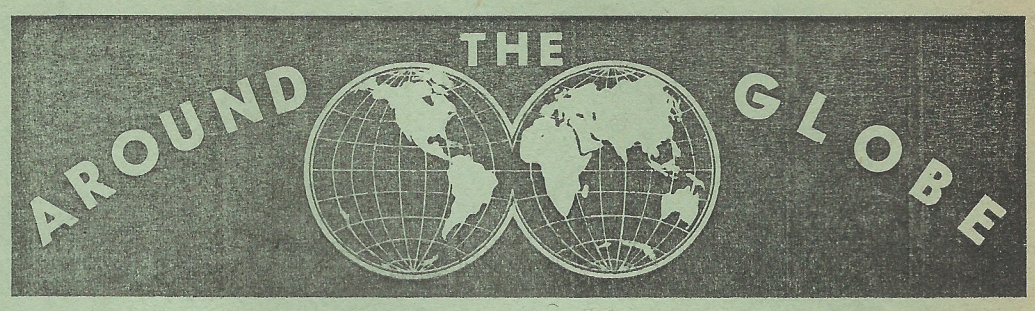

EUROPEAN CUP

Barcelona has at last made the final of the European Cup after three encounters with the Hamburger SV.

The third and deciding match (after 1:0 at Barcelona and 1:2 at Hamburg) was played at Brussels before 60,000 people but produced little scientific soccer.

The Germans were obviously tired after their two-week ordeal and the Spaniards won through mainly because of their splendid defence.

In the forward line, besides Suarez and Evaristo, the lone goal scorer, three Hungarians — Kubala, Kocsis and Czibor — also had a place.

Vienna has again seen a first rate brawl when the return match between Benfica Lisbon and Rapid was played in the Prater Stadium.

The score in the 88th minute was 1:1 when the English referee, Leafe, refused to award a penalty against the visitors for alleged handling.

Fist-fighting broke out among the players, hundreds of spectators invaded the field and police were called to restore order.

The referee, who abandoned the match two minutes before full-time, had to spend few hours in his dressing room to escape the ire of the crowd.

The 1:1 result will stand, which means that Benfica is now in the final of the European Cup.

GREECE

The smoothly operating Greek national team scored a 2:1 surprise win over Northern Ireland in Athens.

The 22,000 spectators went mad with delight when their star inside left, Papaemaniul scored the second goal in the 63th minute.

He is called the "Fontaine of Greece", after the goalgetting French star of the Rheims club.

IRELAND

Ireland's (Eire) chances of reaching the 16-team World Cup final have been dashed by neighboring Scotland to whom they lost both their qualifying matches, 1:4 at Glasgow and 0:3 at Dublin.

The matches never reached very high standards.

YUGOSLAVIA

The 20-year-old dream of the Yugoslavs — defeating Hungary in a full international — remained a dream after the two met at Belgrade last week.

The Hungarians, with more purposeful forward play, always had a firm grip on the match and went on win 4:2.

BRAZIL

The Flamengo club of Rio won the Summer Octagonal tourney held in various South American cities between leading teams from Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay.

Flamengo's winning team included such gilt-edged names as Joubert, Moacir, Baba and Didi while Vasco da Gama fielded Bellini, Paulinho and Orlando.

The final order was: 1. Flamengo (Rio), 2. Cerro (Montevideo), 3. Boca Juniors (Buenos Aires), 4. River Plate (Buenos Aires), 5. Corinthians (Sao Paulo), 6. Vasco da Gama (Rio), 7. Sao Paulo, 8. Nacional (Montevideo).

This tourney, however, was an unofficial one and had no bearing on the South American Cup, which will decide which team will meet the European Cup winner later this year.

Overseas Results & Tables

World Cup qualifications: Greece — Eire 2:1 (Athens); Scotland — Nth. Ireland 4:0 (Glasgow) and 3:0 (Dublin); Colombia — Peru 1:0 (Bogota).

Full internationals: Turkey — Rumania 1:1 (Istanbul); Yugoslavia — Hungary 2:4 (Belgrade); England — Mexico 8:0 (London).

Other internationals: Hungary "B" — Yugoslavia "B" 5:1 (Budapest); Polish League — Bulgarian League 1:1 (Warsaw).

European Cup semifinals: CF Barcelona — Hamburger SV 1:0 (Brussels); Benfica Lisbon — Rapid Wien 1:1 (Vienna, abandoned in 88th minute). Final between Barcelona and Benfica scheduled at Berne on May 28.

COMPETITION POINTS

BELGIUM: Standard 43, FC Liege 40, Anderlecht 37, Waterschei 32, Beerschot 31, Daring 31.

AUSTRIA: FK Austria 36, WAC 29, Sportklub 29, Vienna 28, GAK 27, Rapid 27.

HOLLAND: Feyenoord 44, Venlo 37, GVAV Gron. 37, Sp. Rotterdam 36, Eindhoven 35, Breda 32.

ITALY: Juventus 42, Inter 41, AC Milan 39, Roma 36, Sampdoria 36, Fiorentina 35.

SWITZERLAND: Servette 38, FC Zurich 29, Y. Boys 28, Grenchen 27, FC Basel 26, Chaux d. Fonds 25.

FRENCH CUP FINAL: Sedan — Nimes 3:1 (Paris).

RADIO AND T.V.

● Each Saturday, at 3.10 p.m. Martin Royal on 2FC, broadcasts the match of the day.

● Each Friday 7.30 p.m. on 2UW with Ray Connelly.

● Each Saturday morning at 11 a.m. with Tiger Black.

● Each Friday on 2FC at 6.30 p.m. with Martin Royal.

Fans also are being catered for on T.V.

● TCN features soccer on Saturday mornings between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. and on Ron Casey's "World of Sport" at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

● Channel 2 ABN regularly shows soccer films on "Sports Cavalcade" or features interviews with leading players.

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Paul Barclay's trophy for "the best and fairest" shoe loser seems to be catching on.

Players are striving for points and this is bringing about a new standard of lace tying.

Andy Saghy, the favorite, Herb. Ninaus breathing down his neck, while Joe Galeczka could turn out to be the real danger.

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The oldest player ever signed by a British league club was William Meridith, who was nearly 47 when he transferred from Manchester United to Manchester City in 1921.

Meredith was a Welsh international right winger.

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The youngest player ever signed by a major league club was William Luke, a 13-years-old goalkeeper, who, as an amateur, was signed by Irish club Linfield in 1947.

— o —

In January 1953 in the Wolves' side which played Derby County, England's amateur and professional captains, Billy Wright (prof.) and W. Slater (Amateur) played.

This is the only time in history where the captain of the national amateur side, and the captain of the full national (profesional) team have played together in the one team.

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A loud mouthed critic never stopped yelling at a visiting player during a game.

A young woman who had suffered it for more than an hour, finally tapped the bloke on the shoulder.

"You don't like that player do you?" she asked.

"No, I don't like the look of him at all," he replied.

"Neither do I", she said, "but he's very good to the kids..."

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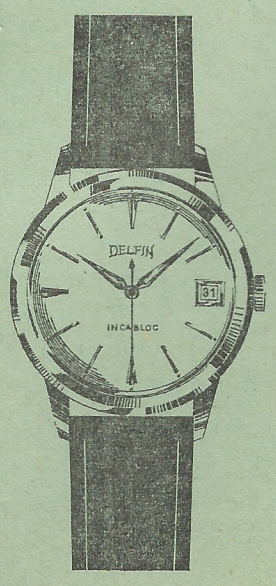
A spectator spoke to a coach on the line, saying:

"Aren't you working that player too hard?"

"I am," replied the coach "I am schooling him in two games at once — his first and his last."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A BONE TO PICK

While attendances this year are gratifyingly large, we seem to have lost the support of at least one section of the community — the DOGS!

Where are all the friendly, playful canines of last season?

Have they been converted to a rival code, and if so, were the transfer fees duly paid?

I for one deplore their absence.

The only four-legged dog that I have seen on the field was at Arlington Oval — and what a half-hearted little cur he was.

Ran off the field with his tail between his legs at the first cry of "Shoo".

The spirit of last year is no more.

Gone are the large shaggy dogs that held up play for minutes, that teased the players, thought the whole thing a glorious romp, and resolutely refused to leave the field.

And yet, with soccer so firmly established at Wentworth Park, our standing with the canine community should be at an all-time high.

There is something basically wrong with our administration that we cannot attract more dogs to our games.

It seems that the R.S.P.C.A. is not giving us sufficient publicity.

No doubt many of our more idealistic dogs have deeply resented the new fencing at Lambert Park and are boycotting the place.

And yet, it was on that very ground that a dog literally saved a day.

Do you remember that tense APIA — Auburn match last year, when the atmosphere was so electric?

The fortunate arrival of a large, black dog with its crazy antics lowered the tension and gave all of us time to smile and control ourselves.

We should therefore do our utmost to regain the support of our four-legged friends.

How about a scheme to send our coaches to the kennels to train vigorous young talent for the future?

Perhaps Yugal could help by importing some Dalmatian stars — who could, no doubt, knock spots off any local dog.

But whatever the solution to this important problem may be — quick action of some kind is necessary.

I won't be happy till every goalpost has been duly sprinkled in the most irreverent manner.

F. A. CUP FINAL UNDER SCRUTINY

Last Saturday night's ABC telecast of the English FA Cup Final, between Tottenham Hotspur and Leicester City, again provided us with an opportunity to look in on top class soccer in Europe.

I fully agree with those who said that the game had never reached high standards.

Tottenham, in fact, were rather disappointing, considering their fame and star-studded line-up.

During the match we jotted down these main observations:

- English soccer is still built on "force", which results in many injuries.
- The old axiom of "safety first" dominated the tactics of both teams, hence the handful of scoring chances during 90 minutes.
- Of the 10 forwards seen, only one—Tottenham's Cliff Jones—struck me as a class player.
- Despite some dubious decisions, there was not one serious appeal by players against the referee's or linesmen's verdicts.
- Once again, never was a touch throw disallowed, despite some very poor ones; the referee obviously realised the unimportance of this event.
- Australian fans may have reason to be puzzled why the Englishmen don't adopt our "multiple ball" system, instead of wasting precious seconds while the ball is retrieved.

P.S. Nevertheless, thanks to the ABC for screening the film. And, thanks in advance, if they show us, some time in June, the European Cup final between Barcelona and Benfica ...

PAUL DEAN

CORRECTION

In the Health Studio Progress Awards last week, we published a player's average incorrectly.

Instead of S. Sklarek (Polonia N.S.) 4,50, it should have been L. Schauman (Budapest), 4,50.

Only three teams have unblemished home record

After five competition rounds it is interesting to look at the "home" and "away" performances of First Division teams.

Some of the features which emerge include:

- Only Hakoah, Polonia and Pan Hellenic have a 100 per cent "home" record.
- Only Prague have a 100 per cent "away" record — in fact, Prague have yet to concede a goal when playing away.
- Gladesville and Bankstown appear to perform much better when not playing on their home grounds; of the five points, they won four "away."
- Canterbury, which in the past had the reputation of playing better "away" than at "home", have made a reversal this year, having won four points at Arlington and only one as guests.
- Auburn, which have an excellent goal average from their home games at Mona Park, have a "passive" average from the "away" games.
- Only the first four placed teams have a "positive" goal average both "home" and "away".
- Only the last three placed have "negative" goal averages on both counts.

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Prague	3	2	—	1	10	6	4	2	2	—	—	4	—	4
Hakoah	3	2	—	—	9	5	4	3	2	—	1	10	5	4
Polonia	3	3	—	—	9	5	6	2	1	—	1	9	8	2
Budapest	2	1	1	—	7	3	3	3	2	—	1	8	6	4
P. H.nic	2	2	—	—	5	2	4	3	1	—	2	6	7	2
Auburn	3	2	—	1	10	3	4	2	—	1	1	3	4	1
G'ville	2	—	1	1	1	3	1	3	2	—	1	12	6	4
Bankst'n	2	—	1	1	4	5	1	3	2	—	1	5	3	4
C'bury	3	2	—	1	5	5	4	2	—	1	1	4	5	1
APIA	3	1	—	2	7	8	2	2	—	1	1	5	8	1
Sth Coast	3	—	—	3	6	15	—	2	—	—	2	2	8	—
Syd. Aust.	2	—	—	2	2	9	—	3	—	—	3	1	15	—

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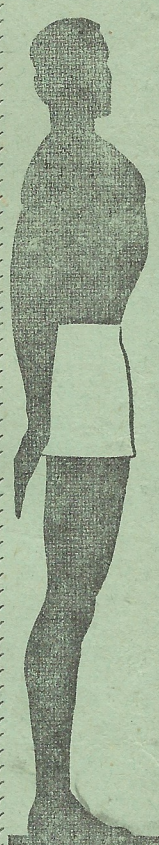

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RESULT & SCORES

BANKSTOWN 2 (0)

Haniotis (50 min. and 73 m. penalty).

BUDAPEST 3 (3)

Varglien (5 and 24 min.), Schauman (15 min.).

Awards by: PAUL DEAN

POLONIA N.S. 3 (1)

J.Galeczka (9 min.), J. Wong (73 min.), J. Czubala (87 min,, penalty).

SOUTH COAST 1 (0)

R. Burns (71 min.).

Awards by G. DAVENPORT

HAKOAH 3 (1)

A. Blutsch (31 min., penalty), W. Hume (53 and 57 min.).

AUBURN 2 (2)

L. Quested (2 min.), F. Van Gaalen (26 min., penalty)

Awards by: PAUL BARCLAY

PRAGUE 2 (0)

H. Ninaus (68 min.), J. Kristensen (81 min.).

PAN HELLENIC 0 (0)

Awards by: TAD TARG

CANTERBURY 2 (2)

J. Watkiss (26 min.), J. Moore (28 min.).

GLADESVILLE 1 (1)

E. Jones (18 min., own goal).

Awards by: EINAR PERSEN

A.P.I.A. 5 (1)

L. Baumgartner (32 and 78 min.), M. Svorenich (64 min.), J. Bryce (71 min.), A. De Paoli (89 min.).

SYDNEY AUST. 0 (0)

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

HOW THEY LINED UP AND PLAYED

G. DE VRIES**** W. WESTWATER**** A. JENNINGS*** A. Reid**** R. MADDEN**** K. WOODS*** B. WAINWRIGHT*** J. RIVERS**** J. HANIOTIS**** S. JESSUP*** T. YEATS***

TOTAL: 39

N. SOKOLOFF*** R. FLETT**** J. GERGELY***** G. KOVACS*** S. TSOMBARAS***** H. HOLZER*** J. VASVARY*** C. KANGYAR*** A. VARGLIEN**** L. SCHAUMAN***** H. HLAWA***

TOTAL: 41

Referee: H. PARSONS **Crowd:1,300**

T. KOHLER**** C. BOWLEY*** A. RNGLAND**** F. ROSA**** S. SKLAREK***** B. BOLLAND**** N. BUTCOVICH**** J. CZUBALA**** J. GALECZKA**** J. WONG*** W. PILOT***

TOTAL: 42

K. NICHOLLS*** W. WILLIAMS*** H. EGBERS*** J. KELLY***** S. DEVLIN**** J. HARRIS**** R. BURNS**** P. PETERS*** T. ROWLES*** D. ROBERTS*** A. MARSHALL****

TOTAL: 39

Referee: W. COOK **Crowd: 1,750**

H. WENZL**** D. LAPWOOD**** J. AIRD*** M. CHALDI***** A. HANDORF**** A. BLUTSCH**** P. HRNCIR**** K. JAROS*** A. LEVI*** W. HUME**** J. FORGACS***

TOTAL: 41

J. TREMIRITAS*** R. DUFF**** R. McLELLAND**** S. COUSINS*** F. VAN GAALEN***** L. QUESTED***** R. HAZELWOOD*** R. HALL*** A. BILBEY*** G. CLYDESDALE**** H. ROBERTSON***

TOTAL: 40

Referee: R. PEARCE **Crowd: 4,300**

R. LORD**** K. HIRON**** S. SHERWIN**** J. BOND**** E. NINAUS***** L. SCHEINFLUG**** K. KRISTENSEN*** W. TAMANDL**** H. NINAUS*** A. JEFFREY**** M. JOBBAGY**

TOTAL: 41

J. HATZIS*** N. YANGOU**** A. MAURICE**** E. MA[illegible]** T. TOUSSIS***** C. OMEROS*** J. KO[illegible]ATHYNOS*** R. BURGOYNE** F. L[illegible]ARN**** N. YA[illegible]K[illegible]

TOTAL: 39

Referee: F. SBISA **Crowd: 4,000**

R. BROWN**** T. NORTH**** E. JONES*** D. BROWN**** J. CURRY**** G. CAMPBELL**** R. MORRIS** P. PASCALES*** J. WATKISS***** B. SALISBURY*** J. MOORE****

TOTAL: 40

K. HOUGH***** B. GREGG*** P. KEEN***** W. ADDISON**** J. PRETSWELL**** N. WISDOM**** D. PARISH** J. BARON*** R. BELLAMY** B. GREENFIELD**** R. BAKER**

TOTAL: 38

Referee: N. VIDLER **Crowd: 1,800**

J. DE FRANCESCO**** L. STEDMAN*** F. ROSENFLUH***** G. CINAT**** J. MARSTON**** D. SCHIO*** A. DE PAOLI** N. MERLINO** L. BAUMGARTNER***** M. SVORENICH*** J. BRYCE***

TOTAL: 38

I. POPOV*** J. ROSENDAAL*** R. FERGUSON** W. WALSH** W. VAN SITTEREN**** J. McKAY**** A. SMITH** J. ZOTEMAN**** H. FUUGE** H. VAN DER GAAG*** J. PRYSSEN**

TOTAL: 31

Referee: J. CARTER **Crowd: 4,200**

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

In the first half hour Budapest played clever and effective football. However, after that they slowed down and brought Bankstown back into the picture with well-nigh catastrophic results. For most of the second half Bankstown attacked fiercely, reducing the lead of Budapest and were only a whisker away from equalising the score. For the visitors Schauman again played a brilliant game, making strong bids for representative selection.

Quite an interesting match with Polonia N.S. slightly the better team in the first half and deserving the one goal lead. Sth. Coast United worked themselves to the ground in the second half and fully deserved their equaliser.This, however, had the effect of spurring the locals on and their forwards took control and added two more goals to finally record a clear-cut win. South Coast's new English "importation", Jim Kelly, impressed in his Australian debut and dominated midfield with clever ball control and distribution. The last twenty minutes of the match were marred by illegal tackles; one of which resulted in a penalty against South Coast.

Auburn began like champions; played attractive pattern soccer and led 2:0 after twentysix minutes. In the first half Hakoah were disjointed and their forwards never functioned like an unit. Hume's two fine headers gave Hakoah their winning lead in the space of four minutes but from then on it was mostly Auburn. The visitors' forwards, however, could not make the most from good openings by mercurial Len Quested. A draw would have been quite a fair result considering the ball continually went from one goal to the other.

A grim, unspectacular battle of defences which gripped the crowd, however, as the result was in doubt until the last few minutes. Both sets of forwards were completely subdued by the respective defences, where centre halves, Toussis and Ninaus starred throughout. Pan Hellenic were never really dangerous in front of goal although they did show some dash midfield. Referee F. Sbisa gave another faultless display, continually checking any signs of foul play.

The killing first half pace took its toll in the second half, when both teams played at a much slower tempo and there was little good football left in them. Canterbury were the better team in the early stages but Gladesville rallied vigorously in the second half. Had the visitors' forward-line shot less wildly they could have pocketed both points although the Berries displayed more science.

APIA, with five reserves, were too good for Sydney Austral, particularly in the last twentyfive minutes when Austral collapsed. The visitors, too, were ridden with reserves, and as a consequence the game was a poor spectacle. Only redeeming feature was Leo Baumgartner's inspiration which easily swung the game APIA's way. Sydney Austral were quite dangerous in the first half but ran out of steam.

FOR AND AGAINST

WE LIKED:

- **The superb handling of the Prague v. Pan Hellenic match by referee Frank Sbisa.**
- Greatly improved organisation and promotion at all games, particularly Polonia N.S. v. South Coast United and Hakoah v. Auburn.
- The extremely courteous loudspeaker announcements before, during and after the match at Wiley Park and Drummoyne Oval.

WE DID NOT LIKE:

- Lack of proper attention to the scoreboard at the ES Marks Field on Saturday — Prague's second goal was not posted.
- The high rate of injuries brought about by foul play.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION (2nd and 3rd grades)

Bankst'n v. Budapest	0:0;	9:2
C'bury v. Gladesville	2:2;	2:1
Prague v. P. Hellenic	3:3;	10:2
APIA v. Syd. Aust.	2:0;	2:0
Hakoah v. Auburn	8:1;	4:0
Polonia v. Sth. Coast	1:2;	3:1

SECOND DIVISION

Concordia v. Manly	0:1;	3:1
Toongabbie v. Yugal	2:3;	3:4
Corinth's v. Sutherl'd	2:2;	1:0
G'ville v. Lidcombe	6:0;	7:1
Julia v. Blacktown	0:0;	1:3
Balgownie v. Croatia	5:2;	2:0

THIRD DIVISION

Guildford v. Syd. Uni.	2:3;	2:5
H'bury v. Uni. NSW	0:0;	4:2
Nova v. Drummoyne	0:1;	3:0
Fairf. Malt. v. Penrith	1:0;	1:2
Lansvale v. Juventus	3:2;	1:1
Melita Eagles	bye	

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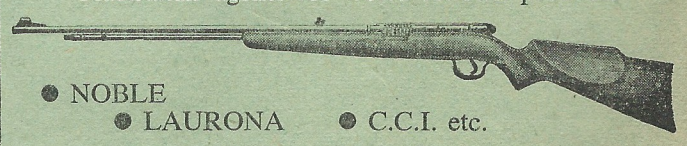

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THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, May 20

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

SYD. AUST. v. BUDAPEST	—	Cricket Ground No. 2
BANKSTOWN v. PRAGUE	—	Arlington Oval
STH. COAST v. CANTERBURY	—	Woonoona

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

LIDCOMBE v. BALGOWNIE	—	Mona Park, Auburn
YUGAL v. JULIA	—	Concord Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Drummoyne v. Fairfield Malt.	—	Callan Park Oval, Rozelle
Melita Eagles v. Nova	—	Frazer Park, Sydenham
Uni. NSW v. Lansvale	—	Sydney Athletic Field
Sydney Uni. v. Hawkesbury	—	University Oval No. 1

Sunday, May 21

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

AUBURN v. POLONIA N.S.	—	Mona Park, Auburn
GLADESVILLE v. APIA	—	Drummoyne Oval
P. HELLENIC v. HAKOAH	—	Wentworth Park

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades 1.15, 3.00 p.m.)

BLACKTOWN v. GRANVILLE	—	Francis Park, Blacktown
CROATIA v. CORINTHIANS	—	Jubilee Oval
MANLY v. TOONGABBIE	—	Dee Why Oval
SUTHERL'D v. CONCORDIA	—	Seymour Pk., Miranda

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Penrith v. Guildford	—	Penrith Oval
Juventus	—	Bye

Next weekend

Saturday, May 27

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades 11. 45 am, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

CANTERBURY v. AUBURN	—	Arlington Oval
PRAGUE v. STH. COAST U.	—	Sydney Athletic Field
SYD. AUST. v. BANKSTOWN	—	Cricket Ground No. 2.

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

CONCORDIA v. CORINTH'S	—	Concord Oval
T'GABBIE v. SUTHERLAND	—	Girraween Pk. Toongabbie

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1. 15, 3.00 p.m.)

Guildford v. Drummoyne	—	Guildford Oval
Hawkesbury v. Penrith	—	Richmond Oval

Sunday, May 28

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BUADAPEST v. G'VILLE	—	Sydney Athletic Field
APIA v. PAN HELLENIC	—	Lambert Park
HAKOAH v. POLONIA N.S.	—	Wentworth Park

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

BALGOWNIE v. BLACKT'N	—	Balgownie Oval
GRANVILLE v. YUGAL	—	McArthur Park
JULIA v. MANLY	—	Fraser Park, Sydenham
CROATIA v. LIDCOMBE	—	Jubilee Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

Fairfield Malt. v. Nova	—	Knight Park, Fairfield
Juventus v. Melita Eagles	—	St. Johns Park, Cabramatta
Lansvale v. Sydney Uni.	—	Deferred
University NSW	—	Bye

PLEASE NOTE: First Division draw for May 27—28 may be altered if match against English F.A. touring team takes place.

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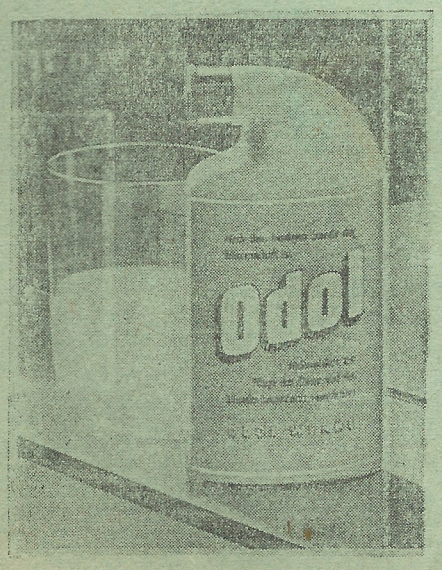

Competition Tables

FIRST DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	4	—	1	14	6	8
Hakoah	4	—	1	19	10	8
Polonia N.S.	4	—	1	18	13	8
Budapest	3	1	1	15	9	7
Pan Hellenic	3	—	2	11	9	6
Auburn	2	1	2	13	7	5
Gladesville	2	1	2	13	9	5
Bankstown	2	1	2	9	8	5
Canterbury	2	1	2	9	10	5
APIA	1	1	3	12	16	3
Sth. Coast U.	—	—	5	8	23	—
Syd. Aust.	—	—	5	3	24	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	4	1	—	18	5	9
Auburn	4	—	1	16	13	8
Canterbury	3	1	1	14	10	7
Prague	3	1	1	16	12	7
Sth. Coast U.	3	1	1	12	11	7
Syd. Aust.	3	—	2	10	5	6
Bankstown	2	1	2	11	9	5
Hakoah	1	2	2	13	10	4
Pan Hellenic	1	1	3	11	14	3
Gladesville	1	1	3	8	17	3
Budapest	—	1	4	6	22	1
Polonia N.S.	—	—	5	8	15	—

Third Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	5	—	—	22	4	10
Bankstown	4	1	—	25	9	9
Canterbury	3	1	1	11	8	7
Sth. Coast U.	3	—	2	13	10	6
Auburn	3	—	2	9	7	6
Hakoah	3	—	2	12	10	6
Polonia N.S.	3	—	2	11	12	6
APIA	2	—	3	12	14	4
Gladesville	1	—	4	7	10	2
Syd. Aust.	1	—	4	4	11	2
Budapest	1	—	4	4	16	2
Pan Hellenic	—	—	5	6	25	—

SECOND DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Yugal	5	—	—	16	6	10
Balgownie	4	—	1	14	3	8
Granville	4	—	1	20	6	8
Croatia	3	—	2	19	11	6
Corinthians	2	1	2	14	9	5
Toongabbie	2	1	2	12	13	5
Blacktown	1	3	1	8	13	5
Sutherland	1	2	2	13	15	4
Lidcombe	2	—	3	10	13	4
Manly	2	—	3	8	13	4
Julia	—	1	4	1	24	1
Concordia	—	—	5	4	13	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Corinthians	5	—	—	25	7	10
Granville	5	—	—	24	7	10
Sutherland	4	—	1	15	5	8
Balgownie	3	1	1	14	4	7
Concordia	3	—	2	10	11	6
Yugal	2	1	2	11	14	5
Toongabbie	1	1	3	9	13	3
Manly	1	1	3	11	18	3
Blackaown	1	1	3	8	14	3
Croatia	1	—	4	7	14	2
Julia	—	2	3	3	14	2
Lidcombe	—	1	4	7	23	1

THIRD DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Sydney Uni.	4	—	1	15	11	8
Juventus	3	1	1	24	8	7
Melita Eagles	3	1	—	13	5	7
Lansvale	3	—	1	19	7	6
Penrith	3	—	2	9	7	6
Drummoyne	1	2	2	8	9	4
Uni. NSW.	1	2	2	6	10	4
Fairfield Malt.	2	—	2	5	9	4
Nova	1	1	3	11	10	3
Hawkesbury	—	1	3	3	22	1
Guildford	—	—	4	7	22	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nova	4	—	1	16	6	8
Penrith	4	—	1	12	8	8
Melita Eagles	3	1	—	21	5	7
Juventus	3	1	—	15	6	7
Lansvale	2	2	—	8	3	6
Sydney Uni.	2	1	2	11	9	5
Drummoyne	1	1	3	3	15	3
Fairfield Malt.	1	—	3	4	7	2
Hawkesbury	1	—	3	6	14	2
Uni. NSW	—	1	4	3	14	1
Guildford	—	1	3	2	14	1

Leading goalers

H. Ninaus (Prague)	9
L. Schauman (Budapest)	8
J. Czubala (Polonia N.S.)	6
R. Bellamy (Gladesville)	5
W. Hume (Hakoah)	5
R. Levi (Hakoah)	5
L. Baumgartner (APIA)	4
A. Bilbey (Auburn)	4
R. Burns (Sth. Coast Utd.)	4
J. Galeczka (Polonia N.S.)	4
J. Watkiss (Canterbury)	4
V. Wentzel (APIA)	4

- WEEKEND TEAMS -

Sydney Austral v. Budapest S. S.

REFEREE: J. CARTER
LINESMEN: A. L. BROWN, L. SMITH

SYDNEY AUSTRAL		BUDAPEST
I. POPOV	1	N. SOKOLOV
J. ABBEBROEK	2	R. FLETT
J. ROZENDAAL	3	J. GERGELY
W. VROLYKS	4	F. LANG
W. WALSH	5	S. TSOMBARAS
W. Van SITTEREN	6	L. HOLZER
P. MIES	7	G. VASVARY
J. PRYSSEN	8	C. KANGYAR
W. ZOETEMAN	9	A. VARGLIEN
H. Van Der GAAG	10	L. SCHAUMAN
A. SMIT	11	L. HLAWA

Bankstown v. Prague

REFEREE: H. PARSONS
LINESMEN: W. JAMESON, A. THOMAS

BANKSTOWN		PRAGUE
G. De VRIES	1	R. LORD
L. CONROY	2	K. HIRON
A. JENNINGS	3	J. BOND
A. REID	4	S. SHERWIN
R. MADDEN	5	E. NINAUS
K. WOODS	6	L. SCHEINFLUG
B. WAINWRIGHT	7	J. CHRISTENSEN
A. HETHERINGTON	8	W. TAMANDL
J. HANIOTIS	9	H. NINAUS
J. RIVERS	10	A. JEFFREY
T. YATES	11	M. JOBBAGY

South Coast United v. Canterbury

REFEREE: S. PUNDYK
LINESMEN: A. R. BROWN v. H. EILHERTS

STH. COAST UTD.		CANTERBURY
K. NICHOLLS	1	R. BROWN
W. WILLIAMS	2	T. NORTH
H. EGBERS	3	D. BROWN
J. KELLY	4	B. SALISBURY
S. DEVLIN	5	J. CURRY
J. HARRIS	6	G. CAMPBELL
R. BURNS	7	R. MORRIS
P. PETERS	8	J. WARREN
T. HOGAN	9	J. WATKISS
D. ROBERTS	10	J. AMIGO
A. MARSHALL	11	J. MOORE

Auburn v. Polonia N. S.

REFEREE: K. LOCKREY
LINESMEN: J. SEEFLEET, W. HETERICH

AUBURN		POLONIA N.S.
J. TEMERITAS	1	T. KOHLER
R. DUFF	2	C. BOWLEY
R. McLELLAND	3	S. SKLAREK
S. COUSINS	4	A. RINGLAND
F. Van GAALEN	5	F. ROSA
L. QUESTED	6	F. BOLAND
R. HAZELWOOD	7	N. BUTCOVICH
R. HALL	8	J. CZUBALA
A. BILBEY	9	J. GALECZKA
G. CLYDESDALE	10	J. WONG
H. ROBERTSON	11	M. WALKER

Gladesville v. A.P.I.A.

REFEREE: J. IPENBURG,
LINESMEN: S. LIEBERMANN, W. IRONS

GLADESVILLE		A.P.I.A.
K. HOUGH	1	J. DE FRANCESCO
B. GREGG	2	F. ROSENFLUH
P. KEEN	3	L. STEDMAN
W. ADDISON	4	G. CINAT
J. PRETSWELL	5	J. MARSTON
N. WISDOM	6	D. SCHIO
D. PARISH	7	A. DE PAOLI
P. BARRON	8	V. WENTZEL
R. BELLAMY	9	L. BAUMGARTNER
B. GREENFIELD	10	M. SVORENICH
R. BAKER	11	F. BOTALICCO

Pan Hellenic v. Hakoah

REFEREE: F. SBISA
LINESMEN: W. COOK, A. BOSCOVIC

PAN HELLENIC		HAKOAH
J. HATZIS	1	H. WENZL
G. YANGOU	2	D. LAPWOOD
~~MASROVASSILIS~~	3	J. AIRD
E. MAVRO	4	M. CHALDI
T. TOUSSIS	5	A. HANDORF
C. OMEROS	6	A. BLUTSCH
J. KOCSIS	7	P. HRNCIR
S. PATRINOS	8	W. HUME
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~~N. YANK~~	11	J. FORGACS

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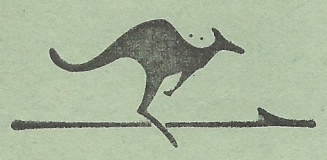

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Dynamic Wilhelmina strengthened their position on top of the ladder with an impressive win over forceful Juventus.

After an even first half, Wilhelmina's new winger, Beerendunk, struck top form and, ably assisted by his fellow forwards, pierced the strong Juventus defence to put the issue beyond doubt.

Estimated attendance 5,000, at Olympic Park, Saturday.

HAKOAH 5
STH. MELB. HELLAS 4

GOALSCORERS: Colins 2, Villier, Thomas, Morris, (Hakoah); Hatzilesteriou, Papadouluos, Karayannis, (penalty), Georguosis, (Hellas).

Jubilant Hakoah officials announced after this thrill packed local derby that a Middle Park attendance record was established with a crowd of over 7,000.

The most talked about incident of the match occured when Hellas were awarded their third goal; the ball went actually over the bar but, in an attempt to save, Hakoah goalie pulled down the net and the referee awarded a goal.

In view of the poor refereeing both teams must be congratulated on the way they played out this exciting match.

Estimated attendance 7,000, at Middle Park.

GEORGE CROSS 2
BOX HILL 0

GOALSCORERS: Zammit, Copeland (George Cross).

Plucky Box Hill made the star studded Maltese fight all the way for victory and only two goals in quick succession in the second half enabled them to win.

Both keepers Hobson of George Cross and Beurcht of Box Hill brought off superb saves.

Estimated attendance 1,200, at Olympic Track, Heidelberg.

POLONIA 0
SLAVIA 0

Slavia surprised pleasantly by holding the formidable Polonia side to a goalless draw in a game dominated by both defences.

In the second half, when Polonia threw everything into attack, the grimly determined Slavia rearguard stood firm to earn their side a much needed point.

Estimated attendance 1,000, at Tracey's Speedway, Maribyrnong.

MELBOURNE 2
MORELAND 1

GOALSCORERS: Kovacs, Weinberg (Melbourne); Zubiani (Moreland).

The Hungarians were fully extended by luckless Moreland in the first half and the score was a true reflection of the game.

But, in the second half, Melbourne inched their way to victory with grater all round strength despite the fact that their brainy pivot, Zuckerman had to be replaced at interval by Feher owing to injury.

Estimated attendance 700, at Port Melbourne.

J.U.S.T. 3
RICHMOND 2

GOALSCORERS: Beattie, P. Basic, Fabianjic (JUST); Landherr, Schumacher (Richmond).

JUST inflicted the narrow defeat on Richmond in an exciting encounter mainly because of their greater experience and effective leadership by their spreadhead, Alec Beattie.

However, the Germans lost nothing in defeat and fought out the match with great determination.

They had a grand goalkeeper in Voigt who brought off several terrific saves despite a shoulder injury received early in the game.

Estimated attendance 800 at Footscray.

- ADELAIDE -

From T. GIORDANO

JUVENTUS v. BEOGRAD 3:0
Goalscorers: Moriarty, Welk, Govelli.

This game saw a hard and fast tussle with honours going both ways.

Veteran Beograd player-coach, Arangelovic, formerly of AS Roma and Racing Paris, distinguished himself, but had to retire through injury after 40 minutes.

Juventus were better in attack but Beograd's former Juventus player, Bruno Esca, missed some easy chances.

BUDAPEST v. C'LAND 5:1
Goalscorers: Balter 3, Bene, Csari for Budapest; Nemeth (own goal) for Cumberland.

Cumberland played better in the first half and Budapest's talented goalie, Cserhalmy, was hard pressed.

After 20 minutes, however, the game began to swing Budapest's way and only outstanding Cumberland defence kept the score down to five.

Cumberland's goalie, Jansen, was the best man on the field.

CROATIA v. ORANGE 4:0
Goalscorers: Perkins, Welker, Ferguson, Kah (own goal).

Orange frittered away two good chances in the first ten minutes.

The first half was very even but Orange lost heart, once Perkins opened Croatia's account.

Orange crumbled whilst Croatia increased pressure and speed.

POLONIA v. LION 2:1
Goalscorers: Sullivan (2) for Polonia; Vincic for Lion.

Polonia's first win of the season.

Lion once again disappointed as they were one of the fancied sides for Premiership honours early in the season.

Lion did do all the attacking in the first half.

It was Polonia who scored the first goal after a breakaway against the trend of play.

They went further ahead five minutes after lemons and Lion's only goal came from a late penalty.

This is how they stand after four rounds:

Juventus 8, Croatia, Budapest 6, Orange 4, Cumberland 4, Beograd, Lion, Polonia 2.

So you think you know soccer?

No. 8/II

By R. E. FEREE

Soccer fans and players usually regard the linesmen as flag wavers in a ruddy coronation, especially when the decisions are against them.

This is not all, because the men on the line are also blamed for many shortcomings of the players as you may judge from the following: —

No goals have been scored in an imaginary game and, with about ten minutes of play remaining before the final whistle, one of the linesmen trips, hurts his ankle and is replaced by a club official, with the approval of the referee.

A corner-kick is awarded to one of the teams and, as soon as the ball is placed in the correct spot by the right winger, the new linesman, who is standing on the goal-line, as previously instructed by the official in charge of the game, indicates with his flag that all is O.K. and turns and faces the defenders'.

The whistle is blown and the right winger, taking into account the strong wind, decides to keep the ball low.

As a result the ball directly hits the club linesman and rolls back to the feet of the right-winger, who passes it to his centre forward.

The latter makes no mistake and with a forceful drive heads in the winning goal.

Well, you can hear the crowd roar its approval and disapproval, but what really happens now?

Is it a goal because the ball rebounded from an "unofficial" linesman, who should, in the first place, not have been in the playing field, or is it a dropped ball?

ANSWER: Neither. Referee awards an indirect free kick against the winger for playing the ball twice.

Having accepted the club linesman as an official to assist him, the referee has no choice in the matter.

He must accept Law 9(b) and treat the said linesman as an appurtenance of the game.

All States last week

NEWCASTLE

Northern League Premiership: Awaba 3, Blacksmiths 0; West Wallsend 1, Adamstown 7; Wallsend 0, Lake Macquarie 3; Cardiff 1, Newcastle Austral 2; Mayfield United 1, Cessnock 3.

MELBOURNE

State League: Wilhelmina 4, Juventus 1; Polonia 0, Slavia 0; Hakoah 5, South Melbourne-Hellas 4; J.U.S.T. 3, Richmond 2; George Cross 2, Box Hill 0; Melbourne 2, Moreland 1.

Metropolitan South: Brighton 3, Austria 2; Yallourn 2, Frankston 2; Preston 5, South Yarra 0; Geelong 2, Sandringham 2; Dandenong 4, Fern Tree Gully 0.

Metropolitan North: Florentina 3, Corio 1; Collingwood 3, Coburg1; Sunshine City 3, Moinee Ponds 0; Croatia 2, Lions 0; Footscray 6, Maccabi 2.

BRISBANE

First Division: Blackstone 2, YMCA 0; Grange-Thistle 1, Annerley 2; Easts United 5, Bundamba 2; Azzuri 4, Oxley 3; Hellenic 3, St. Helens 1.

Second Division; Sandgate 2, D'Nipro 1; Bulimba 6, Wynnum 4; Merton 4, Taringa 1; Latrobe 2, Mitchelton 1; Dinmore 4, Postal Institute 1.

PERTH

Association, Round 1: Vastese 1, Perth City Inglewood 6; Malta United 2, Medina 6; Swan Valley 3, Emu Rangers 0; Julia 5, Macedonia 0; Caledonian 9, Malayan Tigers 2; Midland Juventus 1, Spearwood 3; Cottesloe 2, Queens Park 1; Melita 5, Maccabean 3; Great Alexander 1, Subiaco City 2; Kiev 3, Sport United 2.

ADELAIDE

League: Juventus 3, Beograd 0; Budapest 5, Cumberland 1; Grange 0, Croatia 4; Lion 1, Polonia 2.

First Division: Salisbury 5, Port Adelaide 2; Victoria 4, Birkalla 3; Sturt 3, Elizabeth 1; Dinburgh 0, Enfield 2.

SECOND DIVISION

By LES FARR

Yugal, with a maximum of 10 points from five games, still lead the way in the Second Division, with Balgownie and Granville close behind, both making a determined bid to return to First Division.

Of last weeks games, the match between Toongabbie and Yugal proved to be a keen tussle in which a high standard of soccer was reached, and resulted:—

TOONGABBIE v. YUGAL 2:3

Man of the match undoubtedly was Yugal centre forward, Nincevich, who laid on perfect passes for Muchilo to score 2 goals in the first half, whilst Nellis replied for Toongagbbie from a penalty after Knapp was fouled in the area.

After the interval, Nincevich scored number three for Yugal to complete a fine performance and with a neat lob over the goalies head, Mitchell claimed Toongabbies second goal to end an exciting game.

Manly had their second win when they beat Concordia, the score being:—

CONCORDIA v. MANLY 0:1

Play was rather scrappy in this game and many chances were missed by both sides.

A hotly disputed penalty scored by Czardas 15 minutes from the end gave victory to Manly where a draw would have been a fair result.

Corinthians' forwards failed once again when they drew with Sutherland-St. George, the game ending:—

CORINTH'S v. S'LAND 2:2

A fine solo effort by Stephenson gave Corinthians a 1:0 lead at half-time.

In the 2nd half, after Chapman had equalized for Sutherland-St. George, Davies restored the home side's lead from the penalty spot.

Chapman again equalised and the game ended with honours even.

Granville had a field day against Lidcombe who they swamped by the margin of:—

G'VILLE v. LIDCOMBE 6:0

Playing in top form, Granville notched three goals in each half and completely overrun the opposition.

Hoare, who played a "blinder", scored 4 of the goals and Crelley and Donaldson got one each.

Julia surprised by taking a point off Blacktown who played their third draw in five games, this one ending:—

JULIA v. BLACKTOWN 0:0

This game was a triumph for the Julia defence who did well to hold the speedy Blacktown forwards and, with a little luck, the home side might have pulled off their first win here.

Balgownie showed their supremacy on their own ground when they convincingly defeated Croatia by:—

BALGOWNIE v. CROATIA 5:2

In a hard fought first half, Croatia full back Guaranovic had the misfortune to turn a shot from Polonis into his own goal to give Balgownie 1:0 lead.

In the 2nd minute after the interval Wesely equalised for Croatia and for a while they were on top.

Four goals from Balgownie in 15 minutes (two by McWatters and one each from Ryan and Polonis) put "paid" to the visitors hopes however, and Kronwald's goal in the last few minutes was merely a consolation.

THIS WEEKEND

Two games on Saturday; at Mona Park, Lidcombe entertain Balgownie and on last weeks form this looks like a win for the visitors.

Yugal should be untroubled to maintain their 100 per cent record against Julia whom they meet at Concord Oval.

Blacktown versus Granville at Francis Park should be a hard game with, I think, Granville just coming on top.

The match between Croatia and Corinthians should draw a big crowd at Jubilee Oval and a draw looks a likely result.

Another close match will be that between Manly and Toongabbie at Dee Why Oval and again I forecast a drawn game.

Concordia travel to Seymour Park, Miranda, to play Sutherland-St. George and I favor the home team to win both points.

Fiji in thrilling draw at Canberra

By KEITH GILMOUR

The touring Fijian soccer team drew 3-all with Canberra at Manuka Oval last Sunday.

The Canberra representative team thus distinguished itself in the first match against an overseas team ever played in the A.C.T.

The gate receipts of £576 were a record for soccer in the Australian capital.

The knowledgeable A.C.T. soccer fans were disappointed that their team did not take the honors, as they held 3:2 advantage at one stage.

Fiji's late goal gave them a draw in a very even match.

On Saturday, May 20 at Seymour Park, Miranda, Stherland-St George will play the Pacific Islanders.

Sutherland-St. George was given this honor, as they are probably the biggest soccer area outside First Division.

They are losing no opportunity in an endeavour to show soccer to best advantage in their big and developing area.

A crowd of well over 3,000 is likely for the fixture.

At Woonona Soccer Oval on Sunday, Fiji will meet the strong South Coast representative XI.

Special entertainment for the visitors is being arranged by the Ironworkers Club in Wollongong, and by the Woonona Soccer and Recreation Club at Woonona.

The tourists will journey north the following week.

Top importance is being given to the match versus Newcastle, on Saturday, May 27.

Coach Sashi Singh is holding his top players ready for a special effort in this match, and considers that with a few more games, his side will be reaching its peak.

At Granville last Wednesday, Fiji and Granville-Auburn competed for a valuable trophy donated by Angus and Coote.

Both teams received special medallions.

A civic reception to the team was given by the Parramatta City Mayor, Ald. A.R.C. Thomas.

FAMOUS CLUB TEAMS - No. 10

RAPID (AUSTRIA) - Rich traditions

By Paul Dean

Rapid, like most other clubs in Vienna, was founded late last century by British residents, businessmen, diplomats and students.

Almost from the very beginning the club played a prominent role in Austrian soccer, registering successes against other Continental sides.

After World War I. Austrian soccer was highlighted by a tense struggle for leadership by a handful of teams, including Rapid.

Their epic battles against FK Austria, Admira, Wacker and others have remained topics of conversation to this day.

Shortly before World War II Rapid was one of the most famous European teams, having won a number of Austrian championships and also the highly coveted Mitropa Cup.

Of the many famous players of those days none had a greater reputation than the team's sharpshooting centre forward, tall **"Bimbo" Binder**, terror of European goalkeepers.

Under his leadership Rapid became an immensely strong side and, for many years, the darling of Vienna.

After the war the club and the team had to be entirely reconstructed.

However, it did not take long before, once again, Rapid became the glamor team of Austria, fielding a side of talented and famous players.

Goalkeeper Zeman, full backs Happel and Halla, halves Hanappi and Gisser, forwards Probst, Dienst, Riegler and the two Korner brothers all played for Austria, and at one stage Rapid provided eight players for the national team.

At the peak of their career they toured Australia, and, even though they were later followed by no lesser sides than Ferencvaros, FK Austria, Blackpool and Hearts, many experts still rate the Rapid boys as the greatest artists ever to tour this country.

In 1956 roughly the same team reached the final of the Mitropa Cup, where they met Vasas of Budapest.

As the first two matches brought no decision, a third game had to be arranged.

Inexplicably, the Viennese agreed to play at Budapest, where Vasas, striking colossal form, beat them 9:2.

This defeat is, to this day, the club's worst in modern times, spoiling the 60-odd years old record.

Rapid is now undergoing a rejuvenation programme, and this may explain why the team has played second fiddle to FK Austria in 1961.

Gone are many of the former greats, and of the "old guard" only Giesser, Halla, Hanappi and Dienst remain.

Dienst too, will retire in a few weeks.

Even so, Rapid are still one of Vienna's favorites and whenever the team plays at its Hutteldorf home ground, a suburb of the city, an enthusiastic and faithful band of followers make the trip to see the green and white shirted boys.

For Vienna is a place where tradition dies slowly, and the reverse of a team are easily forgiven after its next victorious match.

NEXT WEEK: RACING PARIS (FRANCE).

HAVE YOUR SAY

Let them come to us

The new trip from these shores to FIFA seems to be a waste of time.

If the powerful backing of the English F.A. on the eve of a proposed tour cannot clear our name, how can we?

Anyhow, what have we to lose? Tours by visiting teams, that take money away from the country, and leave very little behind, except memories.

What have we to gain? Players of the ability of Baumgartner, Wentzel, Quested, Curry, Jaros, Galeczka, Svoronich, Levi, Mavropoulos and many others who are doing more for soccer in NSW than any visiting team.

We have asked to be readmitted and refused.

If the influx of migrants continues in another three years, they will come begging for Australia to re-join.

Most tours have proved profitable to touring teams and it can be admitted that the main reason that Brazil was readmitted to FIFA was that they could draw crowds at home and abroad of 100,000 people.

Let us attempt this first; we have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Our cause is just and until full professionalism is in NSW or Australia let us continue in the way of the past.

U.N.O., Sydney.

P.S.: The above remarks are in no way connected with the current Fijian tour of goodwill.

Quick on the draw

Once again, fans in general, and supporters of various clubs are starting the "change the names" campaign.

At the Polonia — Prague match recently, some Northside supporters argued about their "Polonia" name.

Quite a lot of people in Sydney, mostly "old" Australians, would like to see all teams called Bankstown, Auburn, South Sydney etc. and names like APIA, Pan Hellenic, Polonia, Hakoah removed.

However let's look at the facts.

Not one team in Sydney with a local name (apart from Canterbury) has ever been really succesful at drawing crowds, even when at the top.

Consequently teams such as APIA, Prague, Hakoah and Budapest have drawn bigger gates, even while on the losing end.

Let me ask you this? If you went to Italy or Hungary or anywhere in Europe, and suddenly came into a large sum of money, and decided to form a soccer club, what would you call it?

Not Budapest, Juventus or Prague, I'll bet.

More than likely it would be FC Sydney or Roma-Australia or The Kangaroos or something of that nature.

Teams like Hakoah have been named after teams in their original countries.

Most have impressive traditions.

Then you can understand why Budapest are Budapest and not "South End Wanderers" or South Sydney.

Polonia-North Side has drawn this season crowds almost double those Northside United drew.

Admitedly they are playing more stylish football, but then so are most "Australian" clubs, compared to what they played in the past, and yet Polonia would outdraw Bankstown etc. in crowds at any game of the year, in the same way Pan Hellenic or Hakoah would.

Bruce Thurlow, Blacktown.

-Local scene-

Second Division club Toongabbie, embarking on a policy of team building, are now negotiating with several top class English and Scottish players.

Club secretary, Bob Hubbard, reports keen interest expressed by players in correspondence in response to propositions put to them by overseas contacts.

Also, the programme for their youngsters' is under way and capably carried out by the club's junior committee.

They manage all age groups from the Under/10 where the tiny tots are taught the rudiments of the game, to the Under/18.

The outstanding ability of many of the juniors indicates that they, in the not too distant future, will be making soccer one of the main sporting attractions in the Western Suburbs and Districts.

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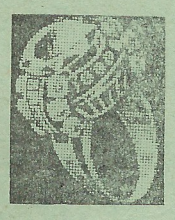

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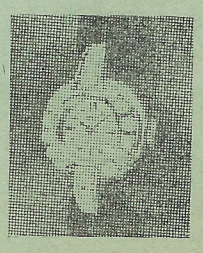

from the sidelines

by Tad Targ

HORRIBLE 20 MINUTES

I like going to a football match early, to watch, at least, the second half of the Second Grage.

Apart from seeing extra football it gives me "contrast" between First and Second Grades; it makes the First Grade football look so much better.

But, the quality of Second Grade football on offer this year is very low.

You **must** be a supporter of one of the clubs participating to enjoy it.

The truth is, that our "second best" footballers this season drifted away from First Division's "Seconds" and joined Second Division clubs.

Also, it seems, the Second Grade teams are not properly conditioned to last 90 minutes.

Consequently, there is nothing more horrible to watch than the last 20 minutes of Second Grade.

So, let's cut out the "last" 20 minutes; let us have a second grade competition consisting of two halves of 35 minutes — 70 minutes all told.

And, while at it, let's cut the junior, Third Grade, to 2x30-minute halves — 60 minutes in all.

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GIVE OFFICIALS A "GO"

Low standard and poor conditionning are not the only reasons for my suggestion.

The other, and very important, reason is a possible relief to club officials, referees and players themselves.

At present, early games begin at 11.45 a.m.

This means that already over-worked officials have to leave their homes early in the morning to be at the ground on time, to organise gates, teams etc.

They struggle right through the day, without lunch or rest.

So, the sport, instead of being a healthy recreation, becomes for them a heavy, nerve-wracking burden.

Now, if we shortened the actual period of play, both in Second and Third Grades, we could start the matches after lunch, at 12.45 p.m.

This would give everybody concerned — the players, the referees and, most of all, the officials — ample opportunity to have their lunch, even if not at home than at the ground, prior to the start of the afternoon's activities.

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DEGREE OF SUCCESS

The Fijians are having a grand tour through the country.

It's only fitting that they should achieve a degree of success.

I mean with fellows like Shaheed MOHAMMED, LL.B., Manager R. Beecham, B.A., Forward P. Naidu; all Uni. of New Zealand, they couldn't fail.

And, just to add to this line-up: Andrew Deoki and Fijian's President, Abdul LATEEF are lawyers, and the team's Press representative, Dr. Lam LAKHAN gained his degree (of success, of course!) in Canada.

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P.S.: Incidentally, you have no idea how enthusiastic the Fijian soccer fans are about their National team's results on it's first Australian tour.

Within 24 hours of the completion of the first game at Wagga, a cable was back to manager A. Deoki and his team:

"Congratulations on first success. Keep it up. Chandarpal. Chairman".

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CONSCIENCE MONEY?

South Coast Utd.'s officials — a very efficient lot, incidentally — thought their day was done one Sunday afternoon, when the home match had ended and the referees had been paid.

The next day, however, they received a postal note from one of the referees, Bill Jameson, who apparently thought he had received too much for his services.

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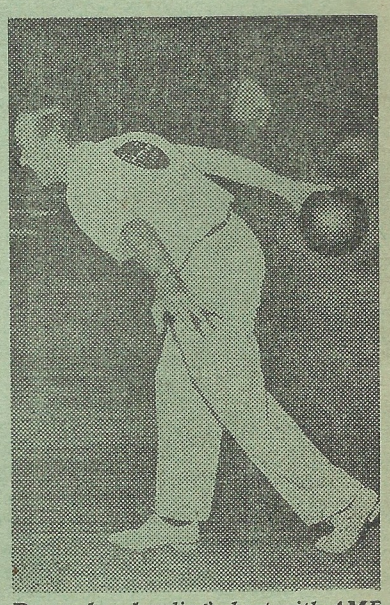
The way to control the height of the backswing is not to pull back your arm or try to stop the natural backward swing of the ball, but to increase or cut down on the push-away on your first step.

Although it is a less common error, too short a backswing also can prevent a good delivery. This makes it impossible to swing the ball forward with any speed and in most cases the ball will be "dumped" short of the foul line. Hold the ball higher in the stance or use a longer push-away to carry the ball higher in the backswing.

Another point: make sure your wrist is firm for true control.



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